

CASEY & SWASEY,

Wholesale Whiskey Merchants, Fort Worth.

We carry in stock the leading brands of Sour Mash Whiskies made in Kentucky, such as

O. F. C. TAYLOR,
HERMITAGE,
KENTUCKY CLUB,
WOODLAND,

ANDERSON,
T. J. MONARCH,
R. MONARCH,
BOND & LILLIARD,

T. B. RIPPY,
COMFORT,
WELCH,
McBRAYER, ETC.

To parties desiring to purchase free, or in bond, we are prepared to give prices to meet competition from any market, and all orders or inquiries will have prompt attention. Our stock of Wines and Cigars is equal to any in the state. Corner Houston and Third Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

W. A. HUFFMAN IMPLEMENT COMPANY,

Of Fort Worth, Texas, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FARM AND MILL MACHINERY, FENCE WIRE, ETC., ETC.,

-- Agents for --

COTTON GINS,
Presses,
ATLAS ENGINES,
Portable
and
Stationary
Engines,
TRACTOR THRESHERS

Rubber Hose,
RUBBER, LEATHER AND
COTTON
BELTING,
SH FTING PULLEYS
Gas Pipe,
PIPE FITTING,
Brass Goods
STEAM PUMPS, ETC.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

AVERY AND OLIVER
Chilled
an
John Deere
PLOWS.
Double Shovels,
Georgia Stocks,
Bull Tongues,
Sweeps,
Etc., Etc.

CASADAY
Sulky Plows.
MOLE AND OTHER
Farm Wagons,
SEELEY
Hay Press,
CANE MILLS
and
Evaporators,
EVANS'
Corn Planters,

Tents and Wagon
Sheets,
WAGON BOWS,
Wheelbarrows,
WAGON AND PLATFORM
SCALES,
Sulky Hay Rakes,
WOOD'S MOWERS,
Sucker State
GRAIN DRILLS,
Elevator Cups, Mill
Picks, Bolting Cloth.

SCOTCH HARROWS,
THOMAS'
Smoothing Harrows,
HARROW TEETH,
Single Trees,
ETC., ETC.
WALTER A. WOOD'S
Twine Binders,
MOWERS
And Self Rakes,
REAPERS,
Wire STRETCHERS, Corn SHELLERS

Command Shuck
Shellars.
KINNESAW
Water Elevators,
Spring Wagons,
ARTESIAN
Well Machinery.

Agents for H. B. Scutt & Co.'s Smooth and Barbed Wire--One-half Million Pounds now in Stock.

Estimates made on Mill Work. Correspondence solicited.

COKE COUNTY.

at Gainesville. A General
view of Local News.

of the Gazette.

January 29.—Well, we
are a time of mutation; old
things are rapidly becoming
new, at least some of them
are rapidly becoming new.

and old tenements are
being replaced by new;
many instances, are
new old citizens are
moving to the new; the
young old, and St. Peter's
parish to welcome little
slip in among
growing citizenship. In
another day from
the new things.
The new things, to
be mentioned
ready for occupancy.
Business houses recently
rapidly taking shape.
The new things, to
be mentioned
ready for occupancy.
Business houses recently
rapidly taking shape.

Stevens & Sons, well,
then, are ready for their
new stand on
Boggs street, giving
not less than 30,000
square feet of space.
A new building
opened by Prof.
Johnson, two young,
emancipated gentlemen, for
the sale of all kinds
of goods. Then there is
the new man, John Noth,
who has a splendid fine
new place east of the
city, with good luck
in the enterprise for you.
The new things, to
be mentioned
ready for occupancy.
Business houses recently
rapidly taking shape.

stant change is that of
the Publishing com-
pany, R. V. Bell,
who has moved for
the new place of
the newspaper business.
Williamson, the well-
known, has leased the
new place, and has em-
ployed a late ven-
erable, the Register,
located, while Geo.
control.

Frank Powell, also
an, lately appearing in
company's publica-
tion on foot. It is
the opening of a first-
class job work of
binding country. He
column quarto Daily
on fine tinted paper,
also a weekly
magazine proportions
graphical appearance.
A seven-column
newspaper, and paper,
and a late inven-
tion book paper,
will have the abes-
solute of had, and make
of influential publica-
tion. The Cowboy?
The Sidings in get-
ting it will be influ-
ence. The work
is, says.

Yesterday before
being the State vs.
of the inmates of
picking the pocket
of \$25 last Saturday
the examination the
defense, in an un-
pleasant of the county
at certain testimony
when, the latter
out but for the deputy

sheriff would have crushed the little
legal bulldozer.

Mrs. Susan Sparks, for thirty years
past a resident of this locality, 72 years
old, was buried this afternoon at the
city cemetery. She was an excellent
Christian woman, and her character
was a bright light to those who follow
her.

Mrs. Juliet Truelove, wife of W. W.
Truelove, died Monday morning and
was buried yesterday.

Constable Eden, of this precinct, is
very lame from a sprained ankle. His
foot was caught Saturday night in an
opening in a plank sidewalk and hurt
him considerably.

CLAY COUNTY.

Notes From Town and Country—An In-
teresting News Budget.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Henrietta, January 29.—Someone
not afraid of our city marshal and with
a loaded six-shooter made the welkin
ring a few nights since. On the same
evening William Foster, while under
the influence of the king of terrors,
and using a desperate "cutter," punc-
hed out the lights in the Cattle Ex-
change, and going to the "Office" made
night hideous by shooting daylight
holes through the roof of the building.

One night last week about one mile
of a large pasture fence was cut in the
northeast part of the county. It is
thought the perpetrators of this heinous
crime of mischief had something else
in view instead of simply being cutting
wire fencing—to let cattle scatter and
gather what they could. The pasture
cut is the Dawson outfit that made an
assignment lately.

The wife of Mr. C. M. Sammons died
Sunday at the City hotel, leaving an
infant eleven days old, also a son
twenty months. Her maiden name
was Katie Rose and her parents reside
near Decatur, Illinois. She was mar-
ried to Mr. Sammons at Little Rock,
Ark., December 25, 1879. Mrs. S. was
a woman of splendid family and was
well respected by all her acquaint-
ances. The sympathy of the entire
city is extended to the bereaved hus-
band.

Your correspondent has been inter-
viewing the stockmen and he hears
some bad news. Some cattle are dying
on the range and some also in the in-
closures. It seems that some kind of
a disease is among them and is
killing cattle in good fix.

This is not a wholesale
taking off of the stockman's wealth
but a few are biting the dust. Of
course this must be expected as a cer-
tain per cent. have to be lost.

The mention of fence-cutting is not
often made now by either side, or that
is, by one interest or the other. Both
sides are awaiting the action of our
legislature. Oh, how had the present
legislature needs a leader of a master
mind, one who could, Moses-like, lead
them out of this wire-fence Egypt.

Have they such a man among them?
The county commissioners adopted
the plans and specifications of Archi-
tect Wilson of Dallas in their delibera-
tions Monday.

It is now arranged to soon put
under contract the new court house for
the county. With the court house
finished and a \$20,000 school build-
ing also, the city will begin to put on
the metropolitan airs and from the fact that
the city voted, by a vote of 117 to 16
against, to take charge of her free
schools, it will be done at an early
day. The vote was small but then it
shows that no one was opposed to tak-
ing charge of the free schools. Can
any city of two thousand inhabitants
do the state as much? We doubt it
materially.

Mr. R. G. Mangum, our most
worthy assistant postmaster, who, un-
fortunately, had his leg broken at the

Union depot at Fort Worth, on the
morning of Dec. 5, 1883, we are glad to
say is again at his post of duty in the
postoffice. His many friends are glad
to see him able to be around, even if
it is upon his crutches. We under-
stand Mr. Mangum will institute suit
against the railroad company for dam-
ages, as at the time of the accident it
was as dark as pitch upon the platform
of the depot. We can say nothing
against him in this suit, from the fact,
as the GAZETTE well knows, it was a
long time there was no light kept on
the depot grounds. Grasping monop-
olies forget these smaller arrangements.
He is a worthy man, and will pursue
no course but a correct one.

The report of firearms on our streets
or in the buildings causes a general
rush around. Such was the case last
Monday evening, as a pet coon was re-
ceiving five loads of lead for his most
loving acquaintance with his
owner's hand. So much for a pet
coon.

Last week G. C. Wright, J. H. Mc-
Clure, R. Y. Mangum, Henry Loop
and John Hill, all from Henrietta,
wended their way through your city
to Dallas. The cause of all this num-
ber of our quiet citizens going to the
last named place was a call from the
U. S. district court.

Mrs. George Loop has recently re-
turned from a visit to her father's sick-
bed in Sherman. She is the daughter
of Mr. Hulsey of the last named place.
He had much improved before she left
him.

Some pretty strong talk of more as-
saults in this city, but from pres-
ent indications the future surely will
bring better results.

Parties in from the south of the
county report fence-cutting at an end.
Farmers are plowing and putting land
in fix for future use.

Several persons who bought fine-
stock bulls at the Harness sale are
losing on their investments. The cattle
are reported as dying in many
places lately. Hope not so bad as re-
ported, though.

HOW HE BECAME A MORMON.

A Salt Lake Merchant Tells How Second
Courtships are Conducted.

A Salt Lake correspondent writes the
following story as a fair sample of the
social amenities of Mormonism:

The superintendent of the great co-
operative store has told me how he
operates a polygamous marriage, and
I will try and repeat his story as
nearly as I can just as he gave it to me:

"You see, I was a Mormon in Eng-
land before I came here. In fact I
was born a Mormon. It 1866, when I
was quite a lad I came to Salt Lake
City and got a position in the stores.
Brighton Young took a fancy to me
and advanced me very rapidly, and in
a few years I was cashier, at a salary
of \$100 a month. About that
time I met my first wife, herself the
child of a polygamous marriage and a
staunch believer in polygamy. After
contracted a short courtship, in which
there was romance enough to make it in-
teresting, we were married. You can read-
ily understand that at the time I was
more interested in making myself a
position than in anything else. I don't
mind saying that I was, if not opposed
to polygamy, at least not an advocate
of it, and I never denied it a possibility
that I would marry a second wife.
We had two children, and my wife did
everything to make our home happy.
She was successful, too, and I have
never forgotten it, either.

"One evening we were at a party,
and I saw there the prettiest and most
attractive girl I ever saw. I was dead-
attracted to her before I knew it, and
I went around trying to get an intro-
duction to her. I didn't succeed, but
finally I came to my wife and asked
who that girl was. She says: 'That's

Belle Wells, daughter of General
Wells, the mayor of Salt Lake.'
'Well,' says I, 'I want an introduc-
tion to her.' My wife says: 'She's my
oldest and best friend. I will secure
the introduction.' She did, and Miss
Wells made such an impression as no
woman had ever done before.

"But it didn't stop. We didn't see
each other for several days, but I was
really very much distressed, and she
was, too, for several days afterward.
Mrs. Wells herself, one of five wives,
and Belle's mother, came to the store
to see me. 'What's the matter with
you and Belle?' she said. 'I told her
nothing that I knew of. Well, she's
sick and wants to see you.' 'All
right,' says I, 'I will go and see her.'

I went up to the house and found
Belle in bed, very pale and sick-look-
ing. Now, you could have got bets of
a thousand to one right here in Salt
Lake that Belle Wells would never
marry in polygamy. She was opposed
to it.

"What did you say to Belle?" I
asked.

"Well, I forgot exactly," I said:
'You sent for me.' 'No, I didn't send
for you,' she replied. 'Well, you
wanted me to come,' said I. 'Yes I
did, very much,' she replied, and in
less than ten minutes we had re-
arranged to be married."

"How did you ask the question?"
"I really don't remember, but I said
if she wanted to try it, why I was
willing. So I went down stairs and
met Gen. Wells, and said to him:
'General, if you are willing, I'm going
to marry Belle.' 'All right,' says he,
'you can have her, or any other daga-
her I've got, or as many of them as
you want.' 'I only want one of them,'
says I. 'You had better think it over
about Belle,' says he. 'This is my an-
ticipation between you, and I will turn
out, and you don't want to make
any mistake at this stage.' He told
him: 'No, it wasn't an infatuation;
it meant business from the start.' He
says: 'Go ahead. Belle is fitly,
and perhaps fickle, but she is a sweet
girl at heart, and perhaps a little
told me.' She asked me to tell my
wife. I said I would, and she would
call on her the next day. After sup-
per at home that day I said to my
wife abruptly, 'Do you remember
that Miss Wells you introduced me
to?' She said she did. 'Well,' says
I, 'I am going to marry her.'"

"Well," I asked in breathless lit-
erest, "what did she say?"

"She said that she had expected that
I would marry again, and while she
would not attempt to deny that the
news was a blow to her, she was glad
it was to be a woman she liked as well
as she did Belle Wells. Then she said
she would call on her. I told her
Belle was coming to-morrow. The
next afternoon Belle came while I
was at the store, and the two women had
a long and satisfactory talk."

"Do you know what passed between
them?"

"Not any further than that they
were both satisfied with it."

"It was in the fall we were engaged,
but it was not until April that we
were married. I furnished two houses
adjoining each other just alike, and
we occupied them."

"Did your first wife go to the wed-
ding?"

"Certainly."

"And to the reception?"

"Yes. She saw the house was in
order for Belle's coming."

"Are the two women good friends?"

"Just like sisters."

"Which do you love the best?"

"Both alike. When my business
endeavors bore fruit I gave my first
wife a house before I gave Belle one.
I gave them both alike. I've fixed
them so they'll have \$25,000 a piece if
I should die."

"How many children have you got?"
"Six by each wife."

"Love them all alike?"

"That's easy to do. I'm happy—in
my family. Come around and dine
to-night; you will see all the children
and my first wife. Belle's in the East
now."

An Invitation.

Texas Wool Grower.

While the fence-cutting troubles are
causing so much anxiety throughout
the state, it seems hardly proper to
advise people of older states to sell out
their high priced lands and come here
to make a settlement. But one who
has lived here for years and found no
difficulties beset him either through
lawlessness in any form or by or
through the acts of the people who
were here before him or arriving since,
to such a one it is an easy matter to
hold an abiding faith in the early set-
tlement of these troubles and the con-
tinuance of prosperity as though
nothing had interfered between pas-
tured men and fence-cutters.

The business of inviting immigra-
tion has heretofore not been on the
programme of the Wool Grower
and is not now to any alarming ex-
tent because it is a responsibility we do
not wish to assume, except in one in-
stance.

Sheep raisers are complaining that
they cannot raise sheep, even fine
pure bred Merinos, on high priced land
of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Vir-
ginia, on account of the tariff reduc-
tion, yet they have sheep which will
shear 8 pounds of washed wool per
head and bring 30 to 35 cents (putting
it low) per pound. In Texas, too, we
are feeling the effect of tariff reduction
and the unwashed wools of this state
hardly sell at an average of 20 cents
per pound, but there is not the slight-
est doubt 25 cents can be had for any
light shrinkage, fine or medium un-
washed wools, or such wools as are
generally produced by good Merino
sheep in older states, and it is certain,
notwithstanding all the draw-
backs, distance from market,
high freight charges, etc., such sheep
can be raised here at a profit, espe-
cially if the thoroughbred and rams are
sold, instead of rams, and sheep
will continue to be profitable here
and in all western and southwest-
ern range states for many years to
come. To such as have sheep and are
now running them on hundred dollar
land, Texas offers equally good graz-
ing land at \$5 per acre, including fence-
ing, 60 acres can easily be obtained
at \$3 per acre and fenced for \$3 per
acre, with a legal, strong, stout fence.
600 acres can be used for grazing and
40 acres for farming purposes, and such
land, with the product of the farm,
will support a sheep to the acre now,
and will gradually increase in capac-
ity if divided by additional fences,
pastured in rotation, and where the
grass is light, if it be set in Bermuda.
One section of Texas land may not
equal one section in Ohio for straight
farming purposes, but it is no great
stretch of the truth to say that as
raising land the comparison would
be unfavorable in any marked de-
gree. One thing, however, can be said
in favor of Texas; it is the lightest
taxed state in the Union, and ever will
be, as the state institutions requiring
revenue to support them are all en-
dowed with lands that will fulfil the
purposes of the endowment or pre-
vent the accumulation of funds for the
ordinary purposes of running schools,
university and asylums, which in other
states need to be supported by direct
taxation.

If, then, there is a class of stockmen
who can do well in Texas, it is the ex-
perienced shepherd, who is also a
farmer, knowing the use of grass in

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Lewis Bros. & Co.

No. 318 HOUSTON ST., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

connection with agriculture. No one
risks any trouble in making the broad
assertion that Texas is a good field for
settlement for such men. Those who
come do well and more come every
year.

FOREIGN.

ENGLAND.

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

London, January 30.—Chamberlain,
president of the board of trade, in a
speech at Birmingham, said that En-
land is not going to allow the war with
El Mahdi to interfere for a single mo-
ment with the projected reforms and
improved institutions which England
is making every effort to develop in
Egypt, and by which it is hoped secu-
rity may be secured for the finances
of the people educated for independ-
ence and self-government.

THE LATE STORM.

Within a radius of ten miles of Apr
200,000 trees were blown down in the
recent storm, and a hundred thousand
on the estate of the Marquis of Alisa.

OUR CANADIAN COUSINS.

At a meeting of the society of arts
last evening, the Marquis of Lorne
presiding, a paper was read upon em-
igration to Canada. Galt, lately high
commissioner for Canada, said 200,000
acres of land had been given away
in farms on the simple condition that
the farmers should have the right of
ownership. The Marquis of Lorne
said he had been greatly surprised to
see a most extraordinary telegram pur-
porting to have emanated from New
York, which asserted that the finances
of Canada were in a bad way, and
were going generally to the devil, but
he had been relieved the next day
by receiving a letter from the secre-
tary of the high commissioner of
Canada, which showed the figures in
the despatch were altogether erro-
neous, in many instances hundreds of
thousands of dollars out of the way.

This had led him to the conclusion
that while many people in America
were kindly affected toward Great
Britain and all things British, certain
others were quite the reverse. As far
as he himself was concerned, he could
only speak most lovingly of the
American people, but at the same
time Englishmen should not allow
their love for their kinsmen across the
Atlantic to make them forget that
their own flock in America had the
first claim upon them.

RUSSIA.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

St. Petersburg, January 30.—The im-
perial council will shortly consider the
question of forming a Russian-Ameri-
can company for erecting elevators.

AGRIAN AGITATION.

St. Petersburg, January 30.—In spite
of the many arrests, agrarian agita-
tion continues in Pskov and Vibok.
So intense is the irritation of the peas-
ants in the latter provinces that the
governor has telegraphed to St. Peters-
burg asking that the troops sent spe-
cially to Vibok be withdrawn, as a
collision is feared. Appeals addressed to
the educated classes have appeared in
White Russia, urging them to join in
the struggle against absolutism.

TURKEY.

INDEMNITY DEMANDED.

St. Petersburg, January 30.—The
death warrants of Jesse Carter and
George Jones of Allegheny county
are signed, and the executions will
take place April 3rd.

Fort Worth Skating Rink.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and
cannot be sold in competition with the in-
famous low test, short weight, alum or
phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. For-
at Baker's Powder Co., 105 Wall Street,
New York.

ARE YOU NERVOUS

AND LACK VITAL ENERGY?

The Royal Baking Powder is a
pure, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and
cannot be sold in competition with the in-
famous low test, short weight, alum or
phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. For-
at Baker's Powder Co., 105 Wall Street,
New York.

Low Wallace, the American minister,
has demanded from the porte inden-
nity \$2,000 on account of the alleged
illegal arrest of Dr. Pfium, an Ameri-
can, by the governor of Azoo; also an
indemnity for the American travelers
recently attacked by Khurdish bri-
gades in Anatolia.

Death Warrants Signed.

Harrisburg, Pa., January 30.—The
death warrants of Jesse Carter and
George Jones of Allegheny county
are signed, and the executions will
take place April 3rd.

Fort Worth Skating Rink.